Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.65; place, \$8.75. Banquet paid \$11.25.

SINTH BACK. Heavy-weight handleap, with \$1,000 added, sile and a quarter, on turt.

Gloucester Results.

urned out to-day to witness the continuation

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD]

St. Louis Results.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

St. Louis, June 18 .- The races, which wer

tinued here to-day, resulted as follows:

First Race—One mile and fifty yards—Jennie McFarland won, with Antonine second
and Grannie A. third. Time—1.54%.
Second Hace—Half a mile.—Nancy Hakes
won, with Nellie Pearl socond and Redlina
third. Time—0.55.
Third Race—One mile.—Adrienne won, with
Glockner second and Fannie third. Time—
1.4714.

Chicago May Bet on the Races.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

CHICAGO, June 18 .- City Prosecutor Doug

s this morning rendered an optnion to the

Test that beosmaking within a racing in-osure cannot be interfered with by the place, the statute making a special exemp-on from the provisions on gambling of ucing associations which breed and train

This is contrary to the decisions rendered by Judges Tuley and Bailey, and causes much oy in sporting circles.

Gloucester Entries.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

GLOUCESTER, N. J., June 18.—The following are the entries for Friday's races:

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First Base - Six and a half furlongs.—Once. 111.

Sir Launelot. 1017. Royalist. 102. Maid of Richland. 109. Washington. 104. Col. Harwood. 103.

Kitty H. colt. Nominse. 192 each; Indian. 101.

Maid of the Mist. 91 lb.
Second Race - Seven furlongs.—Davy Johnson.

118. J. J. O'B. 110; Wyndorf. 110; Mackenris.

110; Lancaster, 103; S. J. D. 105. Dover, 105; Refund. 105. Charles.

Reed. 100; Moorefield. 100; Monte Cristo. 100; Philander, 100; Darling. 95 lb.

Third Race—Four and one-half furlongs.—Harry Russell. 112; Raymond. 106; Bill Barnes. 108; Virginia Bells. 106; Dirigo. 106; Little Grand. 104; Indiander. 100; Ontright. 104; Copperfield. 104; King Arthur, 104; Litt. 103; Discount. 103; Donham. 103; El Carmon. 103; Mayflower, 94 lb.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Bargain. 118; Chieffain. 112; Cammank. 110; White Nose. 111; Roxible Indian. 112; Cammank. 110; White Nose. 111; Roxeberry, 107; King 108; 109; Sam D., 99; Pansma, 95; Sainte, 87 lb.

Sixth Race—Six and a paid refr furlongs.—Count Lona. 112; Kismet. 112; Vevay, 105; Can't Tell. 108; Gilmer. 108; Ten Rrookh. 104; Edward F., 104; P. J. H., 104; Lum. 104; Tappshaunock. 102 lb.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

June.

19. Road run of Prospect Ramblers to Prospec

at Bensonhurst. . - Road run of Brookirn Ramblers and Gothar elmen to Lake Success, 8,30 s. M.

National League Games.

Hatteries Galvin and Mack; Mullane and Har-ington. Umpire Mr. Battin.

AT CLEVELAND.

American Association.

The Boston-Athletic game at Boston was post bound on account of rain.

AT WASHINGTON.

1 P Batteries Gruber and Zimmer, Stein and Bow-man. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

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AT PITTEBURG.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Here are the results o

Koru. Isaac Lewis...

of the races held here.

o-day's races:

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Volunteer Handicap in a Gallop.

RACEGOERS BADLY SOAKED

Merry Monarch Got the Foam Stakes and Civil Service Beat Terrifier.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] SHEEFBREAD BAY RACE TRACE, June 18.— When Guttenburg race in stormyweather last Winter everybody set up a howl of virtuous indignation. To-day the Coney Island Jockey Club raced in weather that was nearly as bad as any ever seen at the hill-top track, and there wasn't even a whisper, yet everyone was thoroughly, miserably wet. About noon it looked as though rain might hold off during the afternoon, but shortly before 2 o'clock the heavens opened and the water came down in veritable sheets.

At Morris Park or at Monmouth Park people would have at least kept dry. The great overhar ng roofs thoroughly shelter the stand. sepshead has no ove hanging on its roof, and as a consequence the northwest wind drive the rain into its furthermos

One would imagine that everybody would remain at home on a day like this, but on the contrary the crowd was quite as large if it did not exceed that of yesterday. Most of the men went right into the betting-ring and stayed there until the racing was ended. The women buddled together in the corners and discussed the chances of the horses entered.

Frank clark worked hard this morning to keep the track in good condition, but the beavy downpour se tied things, and it was then mud sure enough. There was but one scratch in the first race, the Foam Stakes, and ten of the two-year-olds came to the post.

Merry Monarch was the favorite, and this created some surprise, as every one expected that Georgia would be a red-shot choice. She was the second choice, and the bookles were evidentity taking chances because of her last race being a very poor one.

No one functed her much, and her price lengthened steadily. Airplant was backed into second choice, annie Queen, Enid and Fremont all had backing.

Merry Monarch justified the confidence placed in him, and won from flag to finish. Airplant as easily beat Tremont. The crack, Georgia, looked sore and stiff when she pulled in.

The second race was a very interesting One would imagine that everybody would

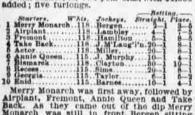
in.

The second race was a very interesting one. Civil Service was a hot favorite, and he got away in front and won very easily. It looked as though the Messrs. Morris had thrown a race away, for with a good lad up Terrifler would have won. Hichai was never

Picknicker was a red-hot favorite for the third race, but he never was in the hunt. Rey del Rey was second choice and the other horse from McLewee's stable. Uno Grande, won in the easiest possible manner at odds of 12 fo.1.

It would be interesting to know which horse carried the stable money. Hoodlum and John Cavanagh came with a great burst of speed at the end and finished second and third as hamed.

Foam Stakes, for two-year-olds, with \$1,500 dded; five furlongs.



10 End. 115 Barnes ... 10-1 4-1 Merry Monarch was first away, followed by Airplant, Fremont, Annie Queen and Take Back. As they came out of the dip Merry Monarch was still in front, Hergen sitting still and the others driving hard.

Merry Monarch stayed in front to the end. winning easily by three lengths from Airplant, who beat Fremont the same distance. Time—1.01 4-5. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$19; place, \$9.05 Airplant paid \$12.25. RECOND BACK.

2 Terrifler 27 Penn 11-10 out 38 Rishal 27. Stephenson 30-1 2-1 Civil Service got away in front and stayed there until the end, winning by a length. Penn on Terrifler was wordily incompetent, and could not help his mount a particle. Terrifler beat Richal a dozen lengths for the place. Time—1.43 3-5.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$9.95; place, \$5.05. Terrifler paid \$5.95. THIRD BACK.

Volunteer Handleap, for three-year-olds, with \$2,000 added; mile and a quarter.

Starters	Whts. Jackeys	Starters	Whis. Jackeys	Straight, Place
Uno Grande	1045@Dargert	12-1 4-1		
Hoodhum	109	Bergen	15-1	
Loss Garangh	79	February	15-1	
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Loss Garangh	15-1			
Hamilton	7-5			
Fleisatoker	110	Taylor	7-5	
Rey del Rey was Dec Garantes	15-1			
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Loss Garante				

Fickantows: 110 Taylor 17-5 3-5

Rey del Rey was the first to show, but he pays way to Reckon, who rushed out at a food pace, followed by Lowlander, Picknicker, Rey del Rey and Une Grande.

Entering the backstretch Reckon and Lawlander were running in front, neck and neck, with Picknicker three lengths away and Une Grande coming through fast. Une Grande took third place nearing the turn, and Lowlander headed Recken. Picknicker fell back beaten, and Rey del Rey moved up.

Uno Grande went to the front has they entered the stretch, and drawing away, won seally by six lengths from Heodium, who came very fast from the rear. John Cavanagh was third, a length and a half away. Time—2.10 2-5.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.10; place

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.10; place, \$9.85. Hoodlum paid \$120. POURTH BACE.

Handicap, with \$1,750 added; mile

Washington 1 4 Baltimore 0 0 Batteries Brites Betting Batteries Cerser and Lobman: Madden and Mad

Chleago ...

Gloriana Outsailed in the New York Yacht Club Regatta.

Dauntless Carries Away Spars Chicago Gas Trust's Boom Was the And Will Wager \$100 on the Point Above Her Mainmast Head.

Were incidents of the Big Race.

6 Algernea. 107 Clayton. 7-2 6-5
Puzzie jumped away in front and set the pace around the turn, followed by Sequence Cult, Lepanto and Algernon.

As they raced down the backstretch Lepanto went to the front and opened up a gan of three lengths from Fuzzle, Algernon and sequence coli.

On the turn Hamilton moved Longford up through the bunch. He collared Lepanto at the head of the stretch, and won in the easiest possible manner by two lengths from Lepanto, who beat Gettysburg the same distance. Time—1.50.

Mutuels paid: Straight. \$27.70; place, \$12.50. Lepanto psid \$8.50. Winners in the New York Yacht Club re-Marguerite, in the class of centreboard

Katrina, in the 46-footers, Gloriana second Dauntless, in the first class of keel school

cluded all the crack flyers, and the racing promised to be very interesting.

Among the twenty yachts entered were the

old Dauntless and Viator, in the first and fifth Won by Kern, Isaac Lewis second, Tam-many third. Time-2.002-5, classes, respectively, for keel schooners, and the Constellation, Marguerite and Agne among the schooner centreboards. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
GLOUGESTER, N. J., June 18.—A large crowd The Katrina and shamrock entered to cor est honors for third-class sloops, and the

Hildegarde and Wizard were among the The results were as follows:

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First Race—Six and one-half furlongs.—
Landseer won, with Lee H. second and Edward F. third. Time—1.30.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs.—
Rose won, with Fearless second and Quarterstretch third. Time—0.60%:
Fourth class aloops.

The largest list of entries for any single class was in the 46-footers, six yachts being named on the card. They were vice-commodore Morgan's Giorians, August Beimont's Minecia, Mr. Maxwell's Nautilus, Mr. Machander Second and Samaritan third. Time—1.49.

Besides these a number of yachts sailed in fourth-class stoops.

First Race—One and a sixteenth miles.— Carus won, with Ida Bride second and St. Albans third. Time—1.59. Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile—Maud Howard won, with Miss Bulwark second and Addle third. Time—1.04%.

The largest list of entries for any single class was in the 46-footers, six yachts being named on the card. They were Vice-Commodore Morgan's Gioriana, August Beimont's Mineola, Mr. Maxwell's Nautilus, Mr. Macdonough's Jessica, Bayard Thayer's Sayonara and F. P. Sand's Uvira.

Besides these a number of yachts sailed in cruising trim, including the schooners Montauk, Columbia and Gevalla, and the sloop Gorilla.

Yachtsmen's interest was centred in the race between the 40-footers, whose performances made the feature of the regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club Tuesday.

To-day's race was sailed over the new club course, recently selected in order to avoid the uncertainties of wind, so often experienced at the start over the former course. The starting point was from Buoy 11, below Port Tompkins, down the West Bank to Buoy 14, on the Southwest Spit, and thence to the Southand or Sandy Hook Lightship, according to the size of the yacht The winning point for the forty-six-footers and all below that class is the Scotland Light, For the first time in many years, Commodore Gerry's steam yacht Mectra was not available as the judges' beat, and the officers of the regatta went down to the start in the tuge E. Alwood.

Members of the Cibb and their friends chartered the iron steamboat Taurus to follow the yachts over the course with its companion boat, the Cepheus, which its Companion beat, the Cepheus, which its Companion beat, the Cepheus, which its

Ocean Dory Race Postponed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BOSTON, June 18.—Capt. W. A. Andrews and BOSTON, June 18.—Capt. W. A. Andrews and W. J. Lawler have postponed the start of their Adams con 1.85 Mexican. 250 Moniton. 30 ansatiantic dory race for a silver cup and a area of \$5,000 until next Sunday, owing to be very unfavorable weather.

PROBABLY SIXTY LIVES LOST.

In the Cloudburst of Sunday, at Catorce, Mexico.

10.—Road run of Prospect Ramblers to Prospect Park.

Hacing at Sheepshead Bay, 2.30 r. M.,

Haschall. 4 r. M., Philadelphia against New York, at Folo Grounds.

20.—Annual games of Yonkers Athletic Club, at Yonkors, N. Y., 3 r.

Sandy Hook race of the New York Canoe Club, 11 A. M., Regatts of the Marine and Fleid Club, at Joseph Marine, and Joseph Marine, and House Hay, 11 A. M.

Hegatta of the Corinthian Mosquito Fleet, at Larchmont, N. Y., 11 A. M.

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Hawar Tennis 3 r. M.—Hobokus Valley Tennis Club at Hidewood, N. J., mea's singley.

Lawn Tennis, 3 r. M.—Tournament of the Annexed District Association at Morfoania Club trounds, One Hundred and Histy-aventh street, and Hoston awmus. Ariel Teonis Club against Lenos Tennis Club, at the Fifth Avenos Club Twenty-seventh street.

Cricket, 1.30 r. M.—Cosmopolitan against Manhatian, at Ultion, N. J. Bedford against Hooking, at Prospect Park, New York against Herekeley, at Morris Heights. Jersey against Herekeley, at Morris Heights. Jersey against Blaten Island, at Bergen Point, Kings County against Fort Hamilton, at Fort Hamilton, Hardmagainst Park, Basoball, 4 r. M. Pint Heights, Herey against Freeden Linkelberge of Field Club against Staten Island Cribett (Ind.) at Hong Herekeley, at Morris Heights. Jersey against Freeden Anhetic Club against Leonard Athletic Club against Leonard Athletic Club, at Handallaholis and Gotham Wheelmen to Lake Noncess 8, 30 M. M.

Height Annual Gotham Wheelmen to Lake Noncess 8, 30 M. M. ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Additional particulars of the terrible catastrophe which occurred in he form of a cloudburst, on Sunday last near the mining city of Catorce, in the State of that there must have been at least sixty

SCORES BY INNINGS. Elisha Burr Maynard for the Bay State Superior Bench.

[BY ARSOCIATED PRESS.] BOSTON, June 18.—Elisha Burr Maynard, the candidate for Attorney-General on the Democratic State ticket last year, was to-day nominated by Gov. Russell to the Superior Beach, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the promotion of Judge Barker to the Supreme Beach.

Tried to Die, but Lives in Jail, George Dikol was sent to the Island for three George Dikol was sent to the Island for three sum of \$3,500 which Mr. Parcell to recover the sum of \$3,500 which Mr. Parcell has been littaself at Thirty-second street and East Bive-ordered to pay as costs in the O'Shoe divorce Braself at Thirty-second street and East River

ST. WAS IT A FINISH?

Kilrain Decision.

Feature of To-Day's Trading.

Be Reduced.

There were two favorable factors at work the issue he presents and leave the question for higher prices at the Stock Exchange to to be decided by a majority vote of three day. The first and most important was the sporting papers which he names, Spiritof the

Dulness Prevalled in Other Stocks

-The Quetations.

all nough the fleet which sailed in the forty.

Sixth ennual regatta of the New York Yacht
Club to-day comprised fewer craft than many
of the previous regattas of the Club to-day to the Club to-day comprised fewer craft than many
of the previous regattas of the Club to-day comprised fewer craft than many cent., which increases the difficulty of Dunn did," said Mr. Madden in THE EVENING The other favorable development was the ompromise effected with the city of Chicago

by the Chicago Gas Trust late last night.

By the terms of that settlement there is t no reduction in the price to consumers intil 1893; then five cents off the price per thousand feet each year for five years. The city is to get 3% per cent, of the grees receipts, \$150,000 per year at the very least, and is to disints all litigation.
On this settlement, Chicago Gas stock jumped 2% to 55%, then receded to 54% a

The general market moved up 14 to 54 per Business up to noon, outside of Chicago Gas,

The Regatta Committee consists of S. Nicholson Kane, Irving Grianell and Chester Griswold. The prizes in the regular classes are \$200 for first and \$75 for second in each class, while special prizes of \$150 for first and \$65 for second are offered for the yachts sailing in cruising trim.

The start was made at 11.25 eclock from an imaginary line drawn from the judge's boat, anchored two cables lengths east of buoy 11 to buoy 14, the yachts passing to south and west of the line.

The Gloriana crossed first, followed closely by the Miscola, Nautilus, Katrina, Jessica and Shamrock, in the order named.

A despatch from Sandy Hook, dated at noon, says: "The yachts are now in sight from here, coming down the Bay.

The wind is from the east, blowing about twenty miles an hour. Weather is cloudy."

Sanov Hook, June 18,—12.40 r. M.—The Yachts passed buoy 5, going out, as follows: [25 folion. 4 feers] [25 folion. 5 feers] [25 folion. 6 feers] [25 feers] [25 folion. 6 feers] [25 MARCH SCHOOL STATE

Sanby Hoos, June 18.—12.40 r. M.—The yachts passed buoy 5, going out, as follows: Gloriana, at 12.24.15; Mineola, 12.28.40; Marcha, 12.32.45; Mamrock, 12.33.80ris, 12.33.15.

1 r. M.—The yachts passed Sandy Hook, going out, as follows: Gevalia, 12.40; Ventura, 12.42; Dauntless, 12.44; Vlator, 12.47 20.

A sloop yacht supposed to be the Jessica has turned back and is going up the bay.

1.30 r. M.—Gloriana is leading the neet by more than a mile. She passed Buoy 5, returning, at 1.21 r. M.

The yachts encountered very heavy weather outside. The wind increased to a velocity of thirty miles an hour and the mist shut in.

From the effect of the easterly breeze—line Metalian and the sea became very chappy. 10346 72846 2346 2346 2346 2346 2346 2346 2446 1075 1105 1105 1106 6784 6784 6784 6784 6684 selectly of thirty miles an hour and the mist shut in.

From the effect of the easterly breeze—
almost a gale—the sea became very choppy and ran at a good height. It was cold, too, and the discomforts of the day were felt by all on the yachts.

Gioriana tacked to starboard after rounding buoy 5, heading up towards the Romer Ehoats.

The Dauntless, fourth in the fleet at Southwest Spit, failed to weather buoy 5 with her sheets to port, and had to go about. An hour inter the gallant craft carried away her main ropmast and a portion of her mainmast head. A tugboat went to her assistance.

Mining Stocks. 3616 1516 69 40 16 69 71536 71536 71536 71536 71536 71536

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[RY ASSOCIATED PRIESS.] DUBLIN, June 18.—The National Press, of this city, says that proceedings have been

Billy Madden Disputes the Slavin-

Fog. Heavy Sea and Easterly Gale Price of Gas in Chicago Will Not Says All Who Bet that Kilrain Would Be Knocked Out Win.

> Discontent continues to prevail and ever grow among the sporting men of the city, over the decision of Referee Jere Dunn in the Slavin-Kilrain contest of Tuesday night. Billy Madden is so positive that the refere was wrong that he is willing to stake \$100 or

sporting papers which he names, Spirit of the " A referee cannot reverse his decision as WORLD office this afternoon. "When he de-cided that Slavin won the fight, he practically

decided that Klirain was knocked out.

"The fight was to be for ten rounds and only a knock-out could end it before those ten rounds were ended. Now, if there was no knock-out, those ten rounds are get to be finished, and the decision didn't go."

The point that Mr. Madden makes, then, i that Kilrain was knocked out inside of the ten rounds, and his wager of \$100 is that all bets made that such would be the case wer

Mr. Madden is one of a large body of sporting men whose views of the case he voices. though he speaks only for himself. " Kilrain was down fourteen seconds," says

Mr. Madden. " If he wasn't knocked out the whole fight is to be gone over again unde the conditions calling for ten rounds." The controversy is one of the most inter esting which ever arose over a ring contest.

FOR SLAVIN AND SULLIVAN.

\$25,000 Purse Offered by the Magic City Club.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Омана, Neb., June 18 .- A purse of \$25,000 has been offered by the Magic City Athletic Ciub for a finish fight between Slavin and Sullivan. A \$16,000 bond was filed in bank Sullivan. A \$10,000 bon for faithful performance.

BALMACEDA'S STERN RULE. Santiago Theatres Closed and Groups

in the Streets Forbidden, [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD]
WASHINGTON, June 18.—Advices from Chili state that the House of Deputies has passed a bill authorizing the President to levy a forced loan of twenty million dollars to carry o

Under authority of Congress, all the gold and silver in the Chillan Treasury composing the "metallic reserve" has been sold at auc

lages are not permitted to drive on the streets after midnight, under enormous penare prohibited from standing together in the

MOST COES FREE NO LONGER.

The Anarch Must Come Into Court To-Morrow or Forfeit His Ball. from the Court of Appeals to-day the trans-script of judgment in the case of Herr Most.

Mr. Bedford immediately notified the

Sylvaniae, 14; Friendships, 10.

John McConvill & Co., 30; P. O'Dougherty &

Sons, 34.

The Amitys and the Empires cross bats at Wee-hawken next Sunday.

OHIO DEMOCRATS SAY

If she does not do so Mr. Bedford will have

That John A. McMahon, of Dayton May Be Their Candidate. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Washington, June 18.—Democrats here from Ohlo to-day say that the probabilities are that both Campbell and Newell will be put aside and John A. McMahon, of Dayton, formerly Representative in Congress from that District, nominated to contend against McKinley for Governor.

There is no probability, they say, of the nomination of Frank Hurd, in order to make a fight on well-defined lines of Free Trade versus Protection.

from the paper mill breaking through heavy rains. The southern part of the town was flooded and many houses moved away from their foundations. Damage estimated at

Burned to Death in a Barn. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BORDESTOWN, N. J., June 18 .- The body of in unknown man was found to-day in the rules of a large barn belonging to William re, of Florence, a village near by, which struck by lightning and burned last

Wire News in Brief. The President has appointed William H. Brooks, of Pennsylvania, to be Collector of Infernal Revenue for the Philadelpala dis-

The Rev. Isaac Nicholson, of Philadelphia, is elected Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee. His election is regarded as a vic-tory for the high churchmen. Alexander Salvini made a success in Beston Gov. Pattison Vetoes a Compulsory ast night in " Monte Cristo."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] HARRISBURG, Pa., June 18,-Gov. Pattison to-day vetoed the Compulsory Education bill John H. Matthews, son of the Commissioner, passed by the Legislature a few days before tendered his resignation as clerk to the lis adjournment.

WET WEATHER PRECAUTIONS.



RAIN AND BASEBALL AT ODDS. CALLED HIM UNCLE AND PAPA

No Game at the Polo Grounds, or at Mrs. Annie Divver's Relationship Association is popular with a large majority of the race-goers and quite a considerable Boston, To-Day,

No baseball game at the Polo Grounds today, on account of rain. The Giants and Phillies are having a long rest. Rain also prevented the game between the stons and Brooklyns, in Boston.

FOUR HURT BY THE FALL.

Express Wagon Knocks Down Painter's Scaffold in a Ferry-House.

A Dodd's express wagon this afternoon knocked down a painter's scaffold in the Liberty street ferry-house, and four persons were injured by the fall.

Andrew Barnes, of 169 Sussex street, Jer Santiago are closed until further notice; car- sey City, had the bones of his left foot fractured, and Harry Lockwood, of 21 Prescott place, Jersey City, and George Lawrence and alties, and groups of more than three persons | William Hart, of 150 Jackson street, Newark.

each sustained slight injuries. All four were able to go home after their younds were dressed by an ambulance sur-

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Elks defeated the Triangles by a score of 2 to 0, the feature of the game being the heavy batting of the Elks.

of the Elks.

The Vantics would like to hear from all nines under sighteen years of age. Address H. Darner, 427 West Thirtieth street.

The lyss were defeated by a picked nine on Sunday by a score of 15 to 13. The feature of the game was the pitching of O'Brien, of the typs.

The "Herald" Baseball Chib would like to hear from a few good players under fifteen years of age. Address Thomas Edwards, art Department of the New York Bernid.

The Heraid Basettall Club would like to hear from all newspaper nines with players under fourteen years of age. Address Edwards, Art Department, New York Heraid.

Inght on well-defined lines of Free Trade versus Protection.

Celery Grounds Flooded, Loss \$10,000.

[ST ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 18.—Three hundred acres of; celeryf ground was flooded by one to four feet of water last night by a race from the paper mill breaking through heavy.

The Premonte defeated the supployees of Moore of 25 to 12. The feature of the game was a deable play by Hunter and Shavilir, of the Françonis.

The Tennys, furnierly the Arcades, would like to fill with first-class amateur teams. The French and Shavilir, of the Françonis defeated the fill bear from all uniformed teams whose players average seventeen years of age, the Jenney Juniors preferred. Address Theedore Hamilton Juniors by preferred. Address Theodore Hass. 13 Avenue B. The White stars defeated the Hamilton Juniors by a score of 45 to 12. The winning team would like to hear from all times under fifteen years of are. Address James toodbotty, 422 East Eightleth street, clip.
The Lilipatians defeated the Elmonts on Saturday afternoon by a score of 19 to 1. The forture team will receive challenges from all nurse under fifteen years of age. Address W. Calaban. 301 East Forty-first street.

The Young Athletics defeated the Vacuum Juniors on Sindar at Fort Wader orth by a score of 29 to 15. The Young Athletics challenge all ointe under eleven years of age. Address John Martio, 35 Washington street. 35 Washington street.

The Domitian Athletic Club baseball team have organized for the season with the following players J. Londrigan. c. T. Walsh, p. P. Fawl, Ib. J. Shannon, Jb. T. Hannah, Jb. W. Hillings, s. J. Murphy, c. f., W. Hunken, r. f., and P. Curtis, f.

into the Sheriff's hands, with Habilities and assets of \$100,000 cacil.

The President has denied the application for a pardon in the case of Edward Belden.

The Chicago Gas Trust compromises with the city by reducing gas to \$1 a thousand and agreeing to apply 31-5 per cent. of gross receipts to the city's gas bills for street lighting.

The Rev. Isaac Nicholson, of Philadelphia, is elected Bishop of the Eniscopal dlocks of size where we have been garned with the city of the Eniscopal dlocks of the server being all only the server of the garned was the pitching of Deckandorf, he striking out selected Bishop of the Eniscopal dlocks of

Education Bill.

The efforts of William G. and Daniel S. Murphy and their counsel to break the will of also. Blind Dan Murphy, of the Fourth Ward, who died in January last and left an estate valued at near \$750,000, seven-tenths

to Blind Dan Murphy.

The first witness was Joseph L Schofield who was on the stand when the Court ad- jockey will insist upon the matter being taken journed. He said that "Old Dan" had told into court. that William G. was the only nephew he could epend upon. It was ten years since Dan had

said this. He also said that the Cherry Hill capitalist had told him that he would remember William G. in his will.
"Did you ever hear Annie Divver call Mr. Murphy uncle?" asked ex-Surrogate Rollins

ontinuing the cross-examination. Yes, many times. I have also heard her "Yes, many times. I have also heard ner call him papa."
Mary Rice, of 282 Driggs street, Williamsburg, described Murphy's surroundings years ago, and said they were horrible. She said Dan had often expressed himself as disliking Patrick Divver very much.
Murphy told her that he would not leave Annie a cent because he was afraid her brother would get some of it, and he hated John Sinnott, her brother, because he used to come and force Don to visit his mother Birligget.

When asked if she thought Dan was insane, she answered with considerable energy that she answered with considerable energy she thought he was.

"To whom did Dan Murphy say he would the work of the conservation o

n the cross-examination.
"To Willie and Dannie."
"Did he ever say he would leave snything

o Annie?"
"No; he said that Annie should never get a sent. Murphy also said more than twenty imes that Annie was not his daughter."
Mory Ann Shanahan said she lived in Waterbury, Conn., and that she was a cousin of Murphy's.
She called on Murphy in 1888, but he did not know her. In June, 1889, she called again of the mother, but Murphy did not recognize either of them.

As much as 200 to 1 could have been had against Charade, the two-year-old who won the second race and beat Nomad. Her owner, Bookmaker Jones, was broke before the race, which was a cousin of Murphy in 1888, but he did not know her. In June, 1889, she called again with her mother, but Murphy did not recognize either of them. mory is gone."
stridget McNamera, of 424 Thirty-fifth
set, Murphy's old housekeeper, testified
at Murphy often said that Annie Divver
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hall Murphy often was not his daughter. He used to forget who Bridget was.

One day he struck her and another time he tried to bite her. He also tried to jump out of the window. She caught him and prevented his so doing.

He wanted to get his razor out of his bureau drawer, but the keys were kept away from him. Bridget used to wash and dress Murphy and take care of him like a baby.

Margaret McNamara, the daughter of Bridget, and who used to work for Murphy, said she used to take care of Murphy.

She testified that Murphy used vile language to her. He used to yell for the Board of Health and the police without any cause. He said that William Should have all his property. She never saw Annie Divver do anything for Murphy.

William G. Murphy used to pay her wages, she said.

A recess was then taken.

HIPPOLYTE MAY BE SAFE.

Haytian Minister Price Says He Cannot Have Been Shot. The Haytian Minister, Hannibal Price declared to-day that there is not the slightest undation for the statement that President Hippolyte, of the Haytian Republic, has been

cigarmaker, was held to-day in Yorkville Court to await the result of the injuries of Harry Kipechner, a fellow-workman, whom gamp stabbed twice in the breast with the large blade of a pocketknife, and who is in a critical condition at Hellevue Hospital. Gamp is only mineteen rears ed. It is said the men quarrelled about a girl with whom both are in love.

THE TURF. **Brighton Beach Declares**

War on Monmouth

Park.

AMERICAN DERBY CHANGES.

Delicate Question for the Coney Island J. C. Stewards.

Mr. George Engeman, of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, has declared war against the Monmouth Park Racing Associa-tion and a merry old time is in prospect for race-goers. Mr. Engeman said yesterday that the Monmouth Park Association had practically ignored the existence of the Brighton Beach Association and was going to race on the days claimed by the latter. Mr. Enge-man, therefore, avows that it will be war to the knife and the Brighton Beach Association will race thirty days in succession, irrespective of Monmouth's claims.

This is no idle threat. The Brighton Beach

hole can be made in the attendance at the Mommouth Association's races if Mr. Engeman does as he declared yesterday. The sympathy of many will be with Brighton

It appears that the differences between ockey Jimmy McLaughlin and P. C. McLewes of which was bequeathed to Annie C. Divver, & Co. will be carried into the courts after all. daughter-in-law of Police Justice Divver, was & Co. will be carried into the courts after all continued this morning before Surrogate trate and adjust the trouble have been unable to do so so far. In case they do not come to a conclusion in the next few days the great

> The stewards of the Coney Island Jockey Club want to have the riding of Jockey Bryant on L'Intriguante yesterday investigated. It is not probable that the boy did not try to win. He simply did not know how to ride the mare. She must be induiged until the last quarter is reached and then sent on. Bryant commenced to drive her at the start and she wouldn't try a yard. Wyndham Walden refused to make a complaint.

> That old rogue, Reporter, ran as kind as a kitten, yesterday, and won his race in the eastest possible manner. As much as 10 to 1 could have been had against him at the opening betting.

There is a knotty question before the siewards of the Coney Island Jockey Club. Atlantic, who won the last race on the opening
day was down on the programme to carry 99
pounds. His correct weight should have been
102. Charley Oxx, who owns Watterson,
twho ran second, entered a protest against
Father Daly receiving the purse. It is claimed
d that Lambley, who rode Atlantic, weighed in
a at two pounds over, and thus Atlantic only
carried one pound short of proper weight.
The decision is awaited with interest.

The Sea Sheil colt, who ran in the last race yesterday, burst a blood vessel and pulled up. He is a good starter and will be worth keeping an eye on.

Fred Eshner has taken that gay deceiver Masher to Gloucester. He won his maiden race yesterday. Fred is determined to get his money back, no matter where he runs for it.

. . . Slavin, the fighter, attracted more attention at the track yesterday than did the races.

Dr. Heimuth, Terra Cotta, Leng Island, The Sheriff, Rolo and Phoenix all pulled up lame yesterday.

La Tosca carried 117-pounds yesterday, and went seven furlougs in 1.27 2-5. She won in a common canter and is probably the fastest sprinter in the country to-day of her age.

Lorimer will a worth watching. In the Dalay Stakes he ran away three-eighths of a mile before the start, and in the actual race led to the last sixteenth pole, when he tired and finished fourth.

Ex.Senator L. J. Rose is said to be much impressed with the worth of St. Biaise as a sire. The get of St. Biaise have been very prominent. Mr. Rossels said to be willing to give a high figure for the stallion, who will be put up at auction soon.

shot.

He said he had received mall from Port au Prince of a later date than the time of the alleged shooting, and his advices indicate that everything is tranguil down there.

Were hippolyte shot and killed, said the Milister, many increhants in this city would have been notified by cable of the event.

STABBED FOR A GIRL.

Harry Kirschner Probably Fatally
Wounded by a Jealous Shopmate.
William C. Gamp, of 10 Ciliton street, a constitution of the great and the main occurs with the main occurs with the main occurs white the main occurs white

Giegerich Won't Be Sponser. At the meeting of the Dock Board to-day tempted to file amended articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's effice this afternoon, under the law of 1800, but County Clerk Giegorich refused to receive them.